Sparks From Granite City.

Frank J. Martin is stele.

Mrs. J. R. Meade is little improved. Fred Minne of Graniteville has the

George P. Magle of Boston was in the

Private William Wishart of Co. E is in the city today.

Oliver W. Martin went to Burlings has many friends, ton today.

Mrs. Nora Pepper has left Barre and gone to work in Montpelier. James Hughes has moved from Pros-

peet street to Webster Ave. Frank Burke returned from Burlington this morning.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Thomas Fitzgeralds of Graniteville has been to the hospital in Burlington. W. H. Gale and B. W. Hooker are ex-

day after visiting her sister in St. Johns- play in this city. Dr. O. H. Worthen and his three sons

trout fishing expedition. The members of the Grand Lodge of the Orient went to East Barre last

evening and installed 21 candidates. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady and child, who have been visiting triends in |

Burlington, returned home yesterday. The Union Veterans Union wish that all old soldiers would join them on Memorial Sunday and Decoration Day at East Parre

C. P. Jones, I. O. Wales, W. G. Nye who were delegates to the meeting of the grand lodge of Old Fellows at St. Albans returned home this noon.

Michael Sherry who has been a resident for 15 years here left this morning for Worenster, Mass, where he will be employed by a granite concern. Of

Sidney Jackson returned last night from Portland where he accompanied his sister a few days ago. The latter SOUTH BARRE. remained. Mr. Jackson, while there, had the good ferture to see the Monitor Monatank, recently repaired and now stationed in Portland harbor.

The owner of the Union Jack, which Mr. Geo. Porter who has been visitthe patriotic meeting a couple of weeks mirror home last night. ago, will confer a layor on Richard A.

Alex J. Chapeten, of Detroit, Mich., business with Frank Purity who is the The informent was at Elimwood Ceme- Much patriotism is ripe even in the big enough for the purpose in a single local a_cm for the firm. A contract tory, \$8,000 granite temb for the Trangett Schmidt estate la Derroit.

The hearing in the case of Edward

attended by the members. Rev. Ente. K. M. Jones won the prize in the guessing contest. William Gilbertson rendered a cornet solo and David Williams a vocal solo, after which Mrs. Jones made a few remarks. Cake and fee cream were served after the entertain-

The money which was raised at the patriotic mass meeting held a few weeks ago has been turned over to unfel R. Bishee to pay for the agute les which were bought for company s. After paying the expenses for ceting only a small sum remained this was not sufficient to buy a flag. is evening instead of the regular er meeting at Hedding church there ac given a missionary enterminof rare merit. Mr. J. H. Balmer give an address on Africa, and Elsie Clark will speak and sing. will be assisted by five South can boys representing four tribes. balmer is raising money for a ing school in South Africa. The Joseph Farker, D. D., of London dis in very flattering terms of this work and entertainment. Admission, 2a cents; children, 15 cents. Ticket:

on sale at L. M. Averill's store. CONTRACT AWARDED.

The URA Council met this morning in executive ession with Architect Adams. The plans of the foundation were classical conewhat and the contract was award to Ward & Douglass at \$2850. The contract is to be completed the first they of July. The street commissioners had \$200 appropriated for use at his disposal.

The question, whether or not the city should put in a bid for the postoffice was taken up but it was left until this evening when it will be decided.

A LETTER FROM PARIS.

Emile Zola, the prominent French writer, will be jett on trial again May 23 at "aris, and will this time free Captain Dreyfus, the French soldier, who was degraded and sent to Devil's Ishand for life for selling fortification plans, clearly a loreign nation. The excitement which prevailed during the hast true of Zona ending with his acquitbelieved to read the chains at the trial, as Zot , subpursaed Dreyfus Anthess. Zolawill act appear in unioss prograss is put on the at a framer. The to be hoped that he French government will not proathit their others from testifying this time, pumsh 1.-termaxy for his duplicity and treason and give Dreytuss his 116-

BUZZELL'S LUNCH ROOM.

A. H. Buzzell, the new proprietor of the Red Sar Lunch Room, puts out to feathers, as petals are ranged round the his customers a chreken pie every Sunday: beef stew. Monday: chicken stew. Tuesday and We mesday; fish chowder,

THOMPSON-RILEY WEDDING.

A very pleasant wedding took place yesterday noon at the home of the Rev. A. M. Lewis, in Moutpelier. The contracting parties were Mrs. Clara Riley. of Graniteville, and Tyler A. Thompson, of St. Johns, N. B. Miss Margaretta Leonard was bridesmaid and Albert S. Perkins groomsman. The bridal pair left on the 1,10 train for Boston where they will reside. The bride is

Goddard Seminary.

Charles Baxter, a former student,

was visiting here yesterday. Captain Ayer has made one change in the team: Tenney is to play on second base instead of left field; Pierce will probably be sent to left field.

The boys seem to take their defeat like soldiers; they played in hard luck. pected home today from their fishing up well at times, but they were most of them all pop ffies. The members say Mrs. W. H. Gade returned home to- they will get even with them when they

The second team plays the Montpelier second team this afternoon in this city. went to Washington yesterday on a The local boys have been practicing hard of late and are bound to pull out winners. The line-up will probably be as follows: Stevens, 1h: Healey, 2h; Page, 3b; Bushnell, s.s; Cook, c.f; Coggswell, l.f; Walker, r.f; Booth, e; Pierce, p.

reached first base. Booth ought to were given a great surprise when they

corker.

Brigham Academy, Montpelier Semin- a good sum that no meddlesome Inspector through the stern of the ship, and to New Zealand and Australia and had ary, Rutland High School, Rutland In- would ever find the wise and brainless its head is bolted a cap to which are at-

Wilbur Cutler has repainted his

at the home of Mrs. J. S. Young.

Hoar by calling for the same. The owner of the flag is not known to the caring for Mrs. A. Holt, Mrs. Holt is caring for Mrs. M. G. McLeod who is now improving slowly.

n general contractor for granite work. The lineral of trary baxes rives of this good chy and ionowed me ical was held from his late residence yesters of Ex Union and Confederate Generals It would be difficult if not impossible the confederate Generals. The funeral of Harry Baxter Pierce has been in the city for several days on day. Nev. J. O. Sherimra officiating, into the camps of the nation's defenders. to find trees that would yield planks

As rawberry social under the auspieces of the Y. P. C. U. will be given until tears were in the eyes of these made of ample strength to withstand Marth vs. William Ford of Brookfield, ished where each may try his skill, came up before Justice C. U. Ladrop Fishing tackle provided and success might at least be fit to use in the next by the force of a tremendous blow from had been a curpenter of the China, took A well streked fish pond will be furns. There are a few men in the ranks of . As to the stalk, stout and solid as the

state, if you please, whether you have bear you are going to Chickamonkey, be 12 to 14 years. The backing might last as long as the ship.—New York

Witness-He's been a professor ever since I knew him.

"Professor of what?" "A professor of religion." "You don't understand me, Mr.

Parks. What does he do?'* "Generally whatever he pleases." "Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the defendant follows."

"Gentlemen of the jury, the defenddrink.

This kind of prevarication, Mr. Parks, will not do here. Now state what the defendant does to support him-

self. "I saw him last night support himself against a lamppost."

"That's all, Mr. Parks." Cross examined: "Mr. Parks, I understand you to say that the defendant can prevent the Salvation Army beating is a professor of religion. Does his practice correspond with his profession?" "I never heard of any correspondence

passing between them. "You said something about his pro-

"No, I think he drinks as easy as any man I ever saw." "You can take your seat, Mr. Parks." And Mr. Parks took his seat with the the incompeteent musician and sanguine it for a day. air of a man who had made a clean disturber.

breast of it and told all he knew of the

subject in hand.—Chicago Post. Battledoor and Shuttlecock In Japan. Miss Ida Tigner Hodnett tells of the sports and pastimes of boys and girls in her article on "The Little Japanese at Home" in St. Nicholas. Miss Hodnett

Playing ball and battledoor and shuttlecock, as well as kite flying, belong especially to the first of the year. The balls for little girls are made of cotton cord covered with strands of bright colored silk, and the children become very skillful in making these balls themselves. Sometimes the ball is merely bounced by the child as she kneels be- are nice at L. M. Averill's. fore it. Sometimes she stands and, striking it to the ground, whir!s quickly around in time to strike it again as it rises. Pattledoor and shuttlecock is played in the streets not only by girls in twos and threes and in circles, but also by a whole family. Father, mother, sisters and brothers all join in the game, knocking the shuttlecock from one to another, and if one fails to hit it in time to keep it from the ground all the other players rush to give that one a light blow with the bat. Sometimes the punishment for failure is having a circle drawn round the eyes or the face otherwise marked. The bat is of wood, with one side plain, the other ornamented with the picture of some well known character of history or romance or of a singing girl. The shuttlecock consists of a small, round centerpiece, painted or gilded, stuck round with

center of a flower. Thursday: fish balls, Friday; hamburg ford Corn last season, if you need any steak Saturday. Oyster stews, clam for seed buy soon, or there will be none

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well known in Graniteville where she Gasoline and Quick Meal Gasoline Stoves, Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Window and Screen Doors, Poultry Netting and Wire Screen also

St. Albans' new pitcher was touched Garden Rakes, Hoes, Spading Forks, Lawn han coast is now conducted with the Mowers, and Garden Hose.

JACKMAN BLOCK,

BARRE, VT.

On the Corner.

The black list of "Club" still grows, Booth was tried in the box yesterday fighters of the gang are now looking afternoon and he did well. Very few for Edison and his phonograph, for they make a good pitcher. His curves were learned that their acts of the preceeding rudder is coppered, to protect it from evening were given to the public through Gale leads the list in batting; he's a that marvel of the inventions, that gold mine for the wizzard Edison, the phono-Richard Hulett has been chosen to graph. Where to go for a meeting the represent the Seminary at the interschol- club could not decide, but at a late hour

in Burlington May 27. The other being constructed for the new Currier schools who will be represented are: block, here they were willing to wager the ship's sternpost. The stalk runs up late he has been employed by Beck & ary, Kutiana Ingh. Senoot, Runana Institute, Troy Conference Academy and kickers. But also for the poor misguidtached the ropes by means of which the club, the best of plans of men have blade part of the rudder. often taken a vacation just when they were about to be completed," this was the stalk, and the greatest strain of all about the case with the club, for no comes on the head of the stalk, the Miss Cora Cook of Barre is visiting tre of the celiar than I was ready for the stalk i. made of the wood most likely meeting, and occupied a good position to stand the strain, carefully selected, on the Sheplee block. The mightymen sound, well seasoned oak, while the was loaned the committee in charge of highlis son at Cabot the past week recould easily have been heard at Goddard The stalk is of a single, solid, massive Seminary. Here is in substance the re- piece, stout as an oak tree and indeed port of the meeting, led by the Boss of the dimensions of a small oak, three cheers were given for the loyal comething that a man can pin his faith lads who without a deserter or coward to, if he can have faith in any wood, from the ranks, had maintained the fame while the backing or blade is, like of this good city and followed the lead many modern wooden masts, built up. ranks of these so called Kickers, and piece, and the built up backing, made they kept talking about the brave lads of pieces of selected wood, can easily be

W. W. Le point and Allen Martin applies and cream and you will be allowed to the plaintiff. J. D. Denison to the bone what remains. Admission Allais of the War Department as he has already invented several new names, fitted with a new stalk. A suitable stick of his past history. The Samson and

The members of the club last night | Sun. were evidently in a fighting mood for nearly every society in the city and all classes of people were bitterly attacked at frequent intervals. The topics ranged from the denoncing of that cheap quality of a man Jack Wheeler, up to the suggestion that the Salvation Army be ordered to discontinue the use of the bass drum on our streets. The Kickers ant follows the crowd when they go to say they shall soon ask the city council o prevent the bass drum of the Army wing allowed to wake so many of our six o'clock sleepers. Now for the benefit of these kickers, the Inspector would say that although not a lawyer and not posted on any law except the law of jumping on the number dog," yet he down in my home county in the Pennythat no city council or State officials their drum on our streets. They have as much right to heat that drum as have ther was a subscriber for, on the enour churches to ring bells. While the Inspector never attends Salavation Army in all of the letters that came to our was out 3,742 sovereigns were recovered. pensity for drinking. Does he drink respected, and these kickers should gather a little brains before they talk so much. But the drum might be handled more satisfactorily than it has been on various occasions, is the opinion of

The Inspector.

Prof. B. G. Wilkins has received a Bath" from the World MTg Co. of Cincinnatti, Ohio. Sub agents are wanted for town and counties at once.

be. It is the best. L. M. AVERILL.

Tried our finest Chocolates yet, they

A Monster Palace.

Spain possesses one of the largest buildings in the world. It is at once a palace, a museum, a library, a picture gallery, a monastery, a church and a burial place. This wonderful edifice is called the Escorial, although the name is very generally corrupted both in England and America into "Escurial." The Escorial was commenced in 1563

by order of Philip II of Spain and was intended partly as a royal burying place for the kings of Spain and partly as a commemoration of Philip's victory over the French at St. Quentin in 1557. It is built entirely of granito and measures 744 feet in length by 580 feet in breadth. At each corner is a tower 200 feet in height. The building is supposed to represent an enormous gridiron lying upside down, and this shape is believed to have reference to St. Lawrence, who

nigger has ter pay cash. "-Cincinnati was martyred on a gridiron. Twenty-one years were spent in building it, and it cost over \$12,000,000. It chowders, baked beans, coffee and other for you, as it is going fast at L. M. ning and was sacked by the French soldiers in 1808. There are 14,000 doors and 11 000 windows.

THE SHIP'S RUDDER.

Its Two Parts and the Difference In the Strain That Comes Upon Them.

The rudder of a wooden ship is composed of the stalk and the backing, which are so joined together as to form worms, and then, besides being practically all in one piece, it has that appearance also.

The stalk is the part to which are atsile prize speaking contest to be held in the evening selected the cellar now the rudder is suspended and held in place, these going through eyes set in ed and deluded men who compose the rudder is controlled. The backing is the By far the greater strain comes on

sooner had they taken seats in the cen- rudder head, where it is held. The

HAUNTED BY A NUMBER.

Figures Scribbled by a Schoolboy Finally Brought Fortune.

"My brother William, who died a few years ago, " said Colonel Andrew Freeman the other night, "from his boyhood days had a curious habit of scribbling on every piece of blank paper he

"When he was first able to form figures with a pen or pencil, he would trace the meaningless number '15,174' on everything that had a blank space of dares to wager the price of a drum, rile that boy wrote '15, 174' ten thousand times or more.

"On the fly leaf of his textbooks, on the margins of the newspapers my favelopes and on the unused bits of papers house he traced those figures in every idle moment without being able to tell why he did so. My father gave the lad concerned. For nearly two years the some pretty severe thrashings and count- police labored in vain. The mystery less reprimands for indulging in the inight never have been chared up but

told him one day that I was going to thing which excited his curiosity. Obplay the numbers he was so deveted to taining assistance, the lumper succeedin the Louisiana lottery and if I drew ed in bringing to the surface the missstate agency for "The Quaker Folding anything I would divide up with him. I had been throwing away a dollar in robber had evidently sunk the box, inthe gift enterprise for five or six years tending to return for it when epportuand had never drawn a cent. I didn't nity offered.—Chambers' Journal. get the number I wanted that month, Building lots in choice location on tickets, number 15,174, and I struck the

The Price of Liberty.

The white headed old darky approachthe foot of the capitol steps, removed per's Magazine, his hat and said: "Ize cum all de way f'um Nottoway county, cap'a, to see what yo' kin do far me. I paid \$2,700 for my liberty, on ain' beerd mathin f'um de promises o' de gubberment." "You mean to say, mucle, that you

bought your liberty? the congression asked in surprise, thinking to humor the old man. "It's a fac', cap'n, en twenty-seben hundred wuz de price."

price of liberty, uncle?" standing, the ex-slave replied doubtfully, "Waal, cap'n, dat mout be de case wid de white felks, but de pooh

CASTORIA. Bears the Signature of Cheffelthir. Bears the

Commercial Tribune.

The American Court the Pavorite Field For There Darling Peats of Burglings Same of the More Notable Thefts That Have Taken Place-

Several times in each year Australian newspapers announce the departure to England or San Francisco of vessels carrying hundreds of thousands of pounds value in gold. In 1800 the three colonies of Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria sent away over \$40, -

It is not a matter of surprise that such autouncements excite the cupidity of a section of the community or that from time to time attempts are made to surreptitiously lay hands on some portion of the seductive treasure.

his heart upon is how to get the key. The theory, and indeed the general practice, is that the captain cheeks the hoxes as they are stored in the bullion room, locks the door when the transaction is complete, and, sleeping or waking, carries the key in a leather pouch around his neck till be unlocks the door at the end of the voyage.

But theory and practice are often set aside. In the Tararua case, at Melbourne, in 1880, when \$20,000 worth of gold bars were stelen, the pelice discovered that two keys, either of which opened the fullion room, used to hang against the wall in the public bar. It was also discovered that one of these keys mysteriously disappeared 12 months before the robbery and that no scribus investigation was then made into the loss, nor was any afteration made in the lock of the bullion room.

This Tararua was running between very desirable tenements: Inquire of shipped boxes of gold at various ports. Altogether she was supposed to carry 11 boxes. On arriving at Melbourne it was found that one of these boxes was missing. Examination showed that some one had simply opened the door with a key, extracted the box and locked the door again.

The robbery from the Iberia, which left Melbourne for Louden in March, 1889, is supposed to have been also effeeted by means of a key sarreptitiously produced. In that case the robbery was not discovered till the arrival of the

vessel in London. The robbery from the China develop ed in a remarkable way. Here the Oriential bank in Sydney placed the gold on board a coast steamer called the Ayona. At McDourne the gold was transship-At Melmourne the gold was transshipped to the China. The China touched at Adelaide and other ports, but it was chester, N. Y.

WANTED, Salesment good salary, steady work. First National Nurseries, Rocketter, N. Y. only at Calle the discovery of the robbery was made. Detectives operated on at the chapel Friday evening May 20. commonly called hard hearted men. any strain that will be brought upon it. where could a clew be found. The

ria. Eefore settling down he married a Frosecuting Attorney — Mr. Parks, state, if you please, whether you have

One thousand sovereigns were found in a tin of fat stored away by him in Melbeurne. In his but was discovered a wooden plane stuffed with gold. The wood was hellowed out and the gold dropped in. In the but was also discovered a bar of scap containing 200 sover-

He told the detectives that he had 1,800 savereiens concealed on his selectien and effered if they accompanied him to point out where the hosty lay, linery and always carry a As may be surmised, he fooled the police into a wild, thick timbered region, took them so idealy off goard and made his e-cape. He was recaptured, however, some months later.

The mystery of the Iberia was cleared 74 No. Main St. up in a still more singular manner. One day two boys playing at Williamstown saw a mouse run into a hole under the platform of the railway pier. One of the boys started to dig the mouse out with a stick and to his surprise uncarthed a ma s of sovereigns. The po-

The recovery of the Aradale gold was more satisfactory as far as amount is senseless habit, but Will never stopped for an eccident. A wharf lumper fishing at Nelson pier, where the Aredale "When I was 27 and Will was 22, I had been terthed, hooked on to someing box, with its treasure intact. The

Hill street opposite Hill and Richardson \$10,000 capital prize. Will got one-half trolemn at Eakn is so ancient that we Fire Worshipers and Kerosene, of the cash, and till the day of his find there the ruins of a tomple to Zorodeath, eight years ago, never quit talk- aster. The worship of fire-so easy to A 10c box of Stevene stove polish for ing about the luck his hobby brought obtain that it was only necessary to me. It was the most remarkable inci- produce sail with a stick and set fire to dent in my life and the most notable the vapor that issued out of it-was occurrence in the history of our fam- continued until so recent a time as 20 years ago, when reveral Parsen priests were in Baku for the purpose of worshiping that which we of this iconoclastie time buy in the corner groceries to ed one of the northern congressmen at fill our lamps, -Julian Ralph in Har-

To Whom It May Concern:

I feel like speaking a few words in to half of Magnetic Tremment, I am-sevent years old and lave been iil most of the time during the past year. My worst trouble has been my fiver, indigestion and constitution. have affected my whole system. I have been troubled with numbuess in my "I thought eternal vigilance was the bands and limbs for a long time, so cannels so that I have had very little feel-Scratching his head for an under-ling in my hands at times, I commenced taking Magnetic Treatment from Prof. B. G. Wilkins two months ago and L. feel my condition has improved much under his treatment.

I feel that too much cannot be said to menurage any sufferer to give this treatment a trial. It is with much pleasure that I submit this testimonial. Mas. M. T. HATCH,

25 South Main St., Barre, Vt.

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TO RENT.—L. H. Hooker has a down-stairs tenement to rent with 7 rooms. Spring water. Cheap.

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Wanted.

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WANTED.—A position by a man and wife to work on a farm; both experienced A. L. Belville, Graniteville, 333

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CHIEF CAUSE, Unlicality urine from unhealthy kidneys is in chief cause of bladder troubles. So the comb, like the bladder, was created for one womb, like the bladder, was created for one purpose, and if not doctored too much is not liable to weakness or disease, except in rare cases. It is situated back of and very close to the bladder, therefore any pain, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, dadder or urinary passage is often, by missake, attributed to female weekness or womb fromble of some sort. The error is easily made and may be as easily avoided. To find out correctly, set your urine aside for twenty four hours; a sadiment or settling indicates kidney or bindier trouble. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kümer's Swampor builder trouble. The inid and the ordinary effect of Dr. Klimer's Swamps extraordinary effect of Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, and bladder remedy 's soon realized. If you need a medicine' you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample best-tle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, upon receipt of three two cent stamps to cov-cr cost of bostage on the botts. Mention Till Harm LATEMPHIS and send your al-dress to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper gaurantee the genuineness of this orier.

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Central Vermont Railroad

Time-Table. CORRECTED TO JAN. 23, 1898.

Trains leave Barre daily, except Sunday, as GOING SOUTH. GOING SOUTH.

3.10 A. M.—MAIL. For Boston via. Lowell Fitchburg; New York via. Springfield all New England peints. Parliv car to no via. Lowell, without change.

12.00 P. M.—FAST EXPRISS. For Resion Lowell; New York via. Springfield and New London. Buffer parlor sartin Boston Review Lowell, New York via. Springfield and New London. Buffer parlor sartin Boston Lowell, New York via. Springfield and New London. Buffer parlor sartin Boston Lowell, New York via. Springfield and New London. Buffer parlor sartin Boston Lowell State (New York via. Springfield and New London, connecting with many Junction, connecting with

Junction, connecting with page
train for Windsor.

11.00 P.M.—NIGHT EXPRESS. Leaves Bare
week days only, but leaves Montpeller 12.
A.M., daily including Sundays. Due 11.
ton via. Lowell daily 8.10 A.M. Boston via
Fitchburg, daily, 9.50 A.M., New York at
cept Sunday) 11.25 A.M. On Sundays rus
to Springfield, only. Wagner sleeping carto Springfield, only. Wagner sleeping carto Boston via. Lowell and to Springfield
GOING NORTH.

9.50 A.M.—LOCAL EXPIRESS. For Burling
ton, St. Alkans, Richford, and Konses Philic
Connects at Essex Junction with express to
all points on Rutland R.R.

3.05 F.M.—MAIL. For Burlington, Rutland,
Cambridge Junction, St. Alkans, Montreal,
Norwood, Ogdensburgh, Wagner Parist
Car to Montreal.

5.10 P.M.—ZYPRESS for Burlington, St. Albans, and Montreal. Pullman Sleeping Car,
Montpeller Junction of Chicago, without
change, Due Chicago 9.10 r.M. Dext Dignt
Connects at Essex Junction for New York
via, Rutland and Troy.

Suburban Service.

TRAINS TO MONTPELIER. Leave Barre 8.10, 9.50 A. M., 12.00, 3.05, 5.11 TRAINS TO BARRE.

Leave Montpeller 6.30, 9.15, 16.50 A. M., 12,05, 50 and 6.20 P. M. Williamstown Trains. Leave Barrel 120 p. M. 4.30 p. M. Due williams.
Leave Williamstown 7.30 a. M. 2.30 p. M. Inne
Barrel 3.00 a. M. 3.00 p. M.
F. W. BALLIWIN, S. W. CUMMINGS.
Geo. Sunt. Gen. Pase Agent.
H. R. STOUGHTON, Supt. M. x. W. R. Div.

Montpelier & Wells River R. R.

TIME-TABLE. On and after Monday, Nov. 5, 1897, trains will run as follows, Sundays excepted.

SUBURBAN TRAIN SERVICE. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

Leave Barre, 7.30, 9.00, 10.30, a.m. 12.30, 2.00, 4.06, 5.20, 7.10, 10.00 p. m.

Arrive at Montpeller, 6.30, 8.30, 9.45, a. m., 12.50, 1.05, 3.30, 4.45, 6.30 p. m.

Leave Montpeller, 6.30, 8.30, 9.45, a. m., 12.00 m.

Los, 3.30, 4.45, 6.30 p. m.

Arrive at Barre, 6.30, 8.30, 10.05 a. m., 12.20, 1.25, 3.50, 5.12, 6.50, 9.50 p. m.

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